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HELEN LAKEMAN; The Story of a Young Girl's Strug-

gle With Adversity.

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"It's all a lie," said Petc, "it's every bit o' it a lie, made out o' whole cloth, and shabby goods at that."

"Is she really in jail, and have you een her?" asked Warren, anxiously. Pete explained that he had been on a trading tour and had not seen Helen since he left her at Arnold's, but he had the strongest faith in her innocence, and knew that he could convince Squire

Bluffers in three minutes.

"The trial comes off to-day," said
Pcte, "an" of that blasted train were
on time we could make it before it be-

"Yes, and it may be over, and she mmitted before we get there," said

"Why was it behind time on this norning?" said Warren. "Can we not

"No; nor hire a carriage that'll take as any sooner than the train, ef it

Warren went out on the depot plat-orm and began walking back and forth the full length of it. Pete per-suaded him to eat some breakfast, but it was a small amount, and then he continued walking up and down the platform, while his whole soul seemed on fire at the delay.

THE DYING CHILD.

The nearer Helen Lakeman's trial approached, the less chance there seemed to be of proving her innocence. There were so many corroborating cir-cumstances to fasten the guilt upon her. But, strange to say, a reaction had set in. Public sentiment, as to the belief her guilt, was just the same, but she was gaining sympathy every day. The weekly Newton papers—for Newton, like all other Western towns, had two

newspapers with an average cord-wood subscription of four hundred each—had to do." two columns, and several "squibs," devoted to larceny.

One headed the column of his article 'A Pity," and the other had "Shame girl, and the shame was that she should be so neglected that she should

be forced to steal for herself and little brother. These two papers were the Newton Republican and the Newton Democrat, both political sheets, whose main idea was to carry the Hopkinsville, -- Ky.

whose main idea was to carry the country for their party in order to get the public printing, which is the life-blood of many a country newspaper. Both seemed to harmonize, for once, on the one idea of sympathy for the poor induce her husband to go on Helen's bond should she be convicted. This set people from Phuenix Hotel, Rear would be on Monday next, and live to kiss her once more and have her arms around me."

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Mr. Layman beckoned his client to his corner of the court room. her formerly, and knew what a sweet, patient girl she had been; how she had

borne her misfortunes—declared she ought to be acquitted, even if she wer

ought to be acquitted, even if she wer guilty. Of course she was guilty. Judge Arnold never would have made such a blunder as that.

About three days before the trial, Clarence, who had sought in vain for his brother's address, went to Newton to consult the lawyer, Mr. Layman. His father had grown more kindly toward the girl, though he declared he was actuated only by sympathy. He knew she must be guilty.

Clarence saw Mr. Layman and talked.

Clarence saw Mr. Layman and talked with him about the case. That gentle-man had little hope, save the strong pub-lic sympathy for his client. He went to see Helen to offer some words of consola-tion, and found her much more sad and

lejected than at first.
"Have you seen my little brother?"
vere almost the first words she uttered. "No, Helen, I declare I was so busy about you, that I forgot Amos, but l

guess he's all right."
"He's at the poor-house," she said.
"What! in the hands of that scounrel, Bill Jones? It can not be.' Helen assured him he was there, and very ill. The wetting he got the even-

ng before her arrest had resulted in a langerous fever.

Clarence vowed he should be taken home that night, and in a hour was rat-tling away to the poor-house. When he reached the front gate, a miscrable, rotten, tumble-down affair, he was accosted by Bill Jones, the keeper, a pipe in his mouth, and his hands in his

"What do you want here, Clarence?"

"I came here for the little sick boy," "Which un?"
"Amos Lakeman."

"Anos Lakeman,"
"Who've you got your orders from?"
"From Heaven," answered Charence, hitching his horse, and pushing on through the gate past the burly keeper.
"Ye'd better show your writin's."
"Where is he?" demanded Clarence.
At this moment Simple Naney, with her hideous giggle, arose from behind

"This way, this way." He followed the woman to an old hut, dark, miserable and dirty. There, on a wretched bed, lay the wasted form of little Amos. His crutches were near him, but he would never need them again. He was about to take wings to the land of eternal day, where secretary and suffering are

ay, where sorrow and suffering are Clarence was a strong youth, and

deemed it a weakness to weep, yet he could not repress his tears at this sight

HOPKINSVILLE, RY. I'm goin' to die soon. They'll never dead run toward Newton.

come to take me to Heaven if I die

fled at the first indications of hostili-

this, as he showed himself to be in all other things. At a bound he struck the

Seizing the frightened child, Clarence bore him to the buggy, sprang in and drove off, leaving Bill Jones to wonder whether a thunder-bolt, or fall-



The little sufferer made no complain on the road, though at times his pain was exeruciating. Rose and her mother met Clarence, who bore the sick child in his arms. The cleanest, whitest sheets, the softest bed and pil-

lows were prepared for him.

Little Amos was too much exhausted to speak his gratitude, but from his pale face, and sad eyes, came the ex-pressions of thanks. A smile spread over the wasted features, worn by suf-fering, and he whispered: "They come here now-they'll come

"Who will co.ne, little dear?" asked Mrs. Stuart.
"The angels—they come to me before when I was here, and now, when I die,

they will find me, because-you are good here, so good." "You will not die now, Amos, yo must get well again, and be happy and hear the birds sing, and watch the

"No," said Amos, "I will never be well again here, but oh, I want to see sister Helen. She went off with a strange man, and she has been gone so Oh, why don't she come back?' "She will come back, Amos."

"But I am going to die, and I want to see her before I do."
"You must not think of dying," said the kind Mrs. Stuart.

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"The doctor at the poor-house said I must die, and I want to see sister Helen before I go; I want to kiss her once more and have her arms around me."

"She will come home Monday," said Mrs. Stuart. She had determined to caused considerable comment, and which is sure to come, now that the railroad has made the country accessively pass three side-tracks, Leeds, York and Knox, at present towns but in name Thicke points, with the settlement which is sure to come, now that the railroad has made the country accessively pass three side-tracks, Leeds, York and Knox, at present towns but in name Thicke points, with the settlement which is sure to come, now that the railroad has made the country accessively pass three side-tracks, Leeds, York and Knox, at present towns but in name the poor house of the line. We successively pass three side-tracks, Leeds, York and Knox, at present towns but in name the poor house and to the track on both sides of the line. We successively pass three side-tracks, Leeds, York and Knox, at present towns but in name the poor house and the last flutter as the fair prisoner entered.

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"You look better, now," said the boy, who noticed the change in Mr. Stuart. "You don't frown at me any more, you are not mad at Amos now." "No, my little boy, I was never mad

"Every thing is so bright; I am sure I am going to die, because every body is better, and the angels are coming." "No, no, Amos, you will not die; you must live, and I will give you a pony and some little lambs, and you shall stay here all the time."

The prospects of life were so bright at these promises that the face grew hopeful.

The doctor came, and Mr. Stuart met

"Save that child, if possible, doctor; if you have to devote every hour of your time to him." Mr. Stuart felt now that his stubbornness had been the cause of all this misery. He hated the proud Mrs. Arnold and her tales of pild scandal.

The doctor said there was but little hope. Amos might live, but it was very doubtful.

Little Amos would sleep a few moments, and then awake and ask if it was Monday, had Helen come; "oh, would she come before he died?"

The fatal Monday came. The doctor came at one o'clock, and announced that the child could not live long—that

he was dying even then. "I know it," the little cripple said. "The angels are waiting to take me away." Then his face would light up with a smile that seemed nothing less than a reflection of the beams from the open gates of Paradise. 'There is only

"What is that?" asked Mrs. Stuart. "Tell me what you wish, little dear, and if it is in my power, it shall be

I want to see sister Helen and tell her good-bye. Just let me see her once more before I go, that I can tell father and mother she is happy."

Who could deny the request of the dying child. Clarence was ordered to dark. Was it dark? Hallie looked confused and said she did not see her harness the swiftest horse to the light-est vehicle and drive, without regard to

Monday came, and it was a busy day at Newton. Squire Bluffers was busy. He sat in his easy chair at his table, his glasses mounted on his nose, and his en went scratch, scratch, over some legal-looking documents before him. The sun was shining brightly, and the

day promised to be warm.

The sheriff was busy returning his subpœnaes, which were many. Helen's ruffian, Jones, a blow in the mouth, which felled him to the ground. Jones was hardly prepared for such an attack, and learned to his cost the power of that Herculean arm.

Salaing the first the first transfer of the support her good character, while Mothers Tartrum and Grundy were on the side of Arnold, ready to swear they never thought her as good as she ought to be

The hairy mole on Mother Tartrum's chin seemed to tremble with indignation when she saw so many "who had allers that her a nice gal."

Judge Arnold was also busy; his short whiskers elevated to an almost horizontal position, dodging about from the sheriff to the attorney for the State. Now he whispered some sage advice to the attorney, then he ran back to the sheriff, then to the attorney again and familiarly put his arms about his neck to draw his ear down, while he whispered that mysterious something. Then the attorney would nod, smile and feel flattered. What all this hob-nobbing, "What time is the case set for.

quire?" Judge Arnold at last asked, "Ten o'clock," answered that imper-turbable dignitary of the law, without looking up from his writing.

companied her. "Poor child, you shall not go alone," the good woman said. "The Lord is very good to me in my afflictions," said Helen, devotedly. "I shall not be alone, for he will be with

sometimes the prince of darkness "I know it, my child, I know it; but

"His rule is brief," said Helen. They can kill this body, but my soul is beyond their reach." The above was spoken after the appearance of the sheriff, with the an-

Helen put on her neat little hat: Mr. Bridges came to adjust it for her. Her face was pale, while one little curl in-

sisted upon hanging out coquettishly, though Mrs. Bridges tried to confine it. "We'll just let it go, my dear. I am sure you look sweeter by it," said the good woman, kissing her. "Now we are ready. Do not be excited, child." Helen smiled, saying:

brought more than the usual crowd of sible, must be more or less important lookers-on to witness it.

Mr. Layman beckoned his beautiful for business. We are now in the doation would be on Monday next, and she could then be bailed out, if not and the hairy mole on Mother Tar-

"Well, are ye ready?" asked the jussile.

subsoil, which so far seems to be the rule in North Dakota. Here a large

her a thief?



o the tender mercies of Mr. Layman. Mr. Layman wanted to know how

ong Helen had been at Mr. Arnold's

nouse, before the bracelet was missing? She came the night before. What time

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

How This! Hallie Arnold was cool, self-possessed and gave an unwavering account of the disappearance of her bracelet. She then told of Helen Lakeman coming to their house with a man, and of her next finding the bracelet in her carpet bag. There was just the least exultation on Hallie's part as she told the justice about the poor girl's fall.

The witness was at last turned to the self-possessed ward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHEENEY & Co., Proprietors, Toledo, O.

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est vehicle and drive, without regard to horse-fiesh, to the village. He must stop the trial and bring Helen there at all hazards, and to say that he. Mf.

Thave come to take you home with me. Do you want to go?"

It was with an effort, the little fellow said: "Yes—yes, it's so nies there. The angels will come to me there, and The angels will come to me there, and The gold to die soon. They'll never the said was a with our part of the prisoner.

The angels will come to me there, and The angels will come to me there. The angels will come to me there, and The angels will come to me there are the angels will be a true to call around and let us the angels will be a true to call around and let us the angels will be a true to call around and let us the angels will be a true to call around and let us the angels will be a true to call around and let us the angels will be a true to call around and let us the angels will be a true to th when she came. Who was with her? A man. What was his name? Peter

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"Our natural impulses are sometimes beyond our control, and it makes but Devils Lake, the St. Paul, Minneapbeyond our control, and it makes but Devils Lake, the St. Paul, Mineaplittle difference how I look or act. If I am unmoved it will be taken for hardened guilt, if I tremble or weep it will be supposed to come from a guilty conscience. The Lord give me strength to bear my burden is my prayer. The local give me strength to the track on both sides of the line. We successively pass

she could then be bailed out, if not acquitted.

Amos wanted to know when it would be Monday, and Mrs. Stnart said it would be only two days more. She called her husband in the room to see the little sick boy. Beneath that rugged exterior the farmer had a kind heart, and tears gathered in his eyes as he beheld the little sufferer.

He seut Will, his youngest son, to Newton for the best physician, and took a seat by the bedside of the little cripple.

"You look better, now," said the boy, who noticed the change in Mr. Stnart. "You don't frown at me any show to the court of the court room, and the hairy mole on Mother Tar. After coursing for miles over a rather open country, most excellent-ly adapted to cultivation; the track leads us into a range of hills. Here we have our first sight of antelope, which, startled by the noise of the train, skurry off at a rate which gives us a good opinion of the running ability. The conductor tells us that herds are seen here nearly every trip. Rapidly gliding along over a good road-bed, Broken Bone Lake soon comes into sight. Here is a fine better prepared for a criminal court trail, if they heard the testimony of the State here.

"Well, are ye ready?" asked the jus-

tice.

Miss Hallie Arnold was called. Her red face seemed redder than ever as she "stood up to be sworn." The oath was administered by the justice in his usual slow, solemn manner, and she took the seat set apart for witnesses.

Helen sat by her attorney, with Mrs. Bridges on the other side holding her hand.

"I never did think much o' that Mrs. Bridges," said Mother Tartrum, "how kin she set by the side o' that thing, an' bare a thir fall.

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I stonally rising into rounded hills; soil, black loam, no sand; a few hornblende scales in its composition. Fresh water lakes plenty—often four or five in each township. Natural hay meadows on nearly every section."

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HOPKINSVILLE, - KY. FEMALE CHANGE OF LIFE. Hanbery & Shryer, Propr's. CHAS, M. MEACHAM - - Editor. Mrs. Henry Wood, who wrote "Eas

Lynne," is dead. Testimony in the Carlisle-Thobe this week to lay before Congress.

Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury, has handed in his resignation at last.

The President will appoint the Inter-State Commerce Commissioners just before Congress adjourns on the 4th of March

The Supreme Court of Washington Territory has given the females a black eye by deciding the woman suffrage law unconstitutional.

Mr. R. II. Yancey has severed his connection with the Clarksville To-

Mrs. D. P. Hathaway has been appointed deputy commissioner of the Louisville Chancery Court and is the first lady ever appointed to a like position in Kentucky.

Secretary Manning's resignation has been accepted to take place April 1, and his successor will probably be nominated before the adjournment of the Senate.

Emile Paul, of New York, has finished the task of eating 82 quails in 41 consecutive days, thereby surpassing all former records of quail-eaters. He quit in good condition.

Marie Prescott, the actress, has been sued for divorce by her husband. Wm. Perzel, of New York, who is a rich wholesale grocer. R. D. McLean, islation on the part of the city counthe leading man of her company, is the cause of the separation.

islature have passed the bill submitting prohibition to a vote of the people of the whole state. Kentucky's next Legislature will almost certain. ly do the same thing, if the signs of the times indicate anything.

Carlisle county Democrats have endorsed Berry for Governor, but as Missouri, died in the vault of his of the county will not have a vote in the convention, unless as a part of Ballard, the action of the county is not likely

incurred the displeasure of the Labor organizations.

Gen. Buckner's home paper is authority for the statement that in the event of that gentleman's election as en their pay, are threatening to pre-Governor his Secretary of State will cipitate another strike at Chicago. be Harry A. Sommers, editor of the Elizabethtown News. Mr. Sommers

The West Virginia Legislature will financial embarrassments. stand adjourned by law on Feb. 25. and a failure to elect a Senator by that time will cause a vacancy for two years, as the conditions will be such that the Governor cannot legally appoint a Senator. The deadlock in the Democratic caucus should be broken if it has to be done with a sledge.

One of the effects of the Inter-State Commerce bill will be to stop railroads from selling reduced rate tickets excepting to preachers, fairs and expositions. This will cause a howl to go up from one end of the country to the other, especially about the time the political parties begin to hold their conventions and the summer resorts apply for the customary excur-

Capt. A. W. Greeley, who comman ded the ill-fated arctic expedition which failed mainly on account of Greeley's bad management and cost many brave men thier lives, several of whom were eaten by their starv ing comrades, has been appointed Chief Signal Officer with the rank of Brigadier General. He takes the place at the head of the Weather Bureau made vacant by the death of Gen. Hazen.

The Bowling Green Times and the Louisville Post are at outs and making some very ugly faces at each other. Brer Times called Brer Post "a Post retorts by calling Brer Times a "firebug" with a big F and a "bolter" with a big B. In the meanwhile the women and children are being moved to places of safety and war corres-

The first ballot for Senator in the joint session of the New Jersey Legno obligations to take unknown milislature was taken Wednesday and tions of the people's money annually resulted, Abbett, Dem. 35; Sewell, to maintain any class of able-bodie Rep. 35; Potter, Labor, 2, Scattering, citizens in idleness and ease. 9. There are 40 Democrats, 39 Republicans and 2 Labor men, one a will not support the latter.

GENERAL NEWS.

Western wheat prospects are no ery cheering to farmers. Parcher's anti-free-pass bill wa defeated in the Missouri Senare.

Anderson Price was arrested at Shelbyville, Ill., charged with bigamy. holding a series of meetings in Bowl-Brasfield & Co's. sale of horses at ing Green. contest is being taken in Covington Lexington, Ky., yesterday realized

J. McCarty, a brakeman, was knocked from a train and killed near Clin-

A Portugese woman suicided at Boston because accused of infidelity to her husband. Geo. W. Little, of Sarcoxie, Mo.

was murdered by a gang of ruffians at Carthage, Mo Dr. E. B. Way, aged 70 years, form-

near Helena, Ark. Burglars at Kingston, Mo., looted a jewelry store and then stole three

horses and escaped. bacco Leaf and will probably accept [[Col. Jameson, superintendent of \$720. a position with one of the Nashville the railway mail service of the United States, has resigued.

Three children were fatally burned at Detroit in a fire caused from a can of benzine exploding. Several buildings, including

stable containing some fine horses burned at Windsor, Mo. In an early Sunday morning brawl

in New York Simon Ernest was stab bed, it is thought fatally. A Grant memorial bridge acros

the Potomac at Washington is the latest "patriotic" projection. Mrs. Turner, of Paris, Ill., gave her daughter morphine by mistake, think ing it quinine, and the child died.

At Nevada, Mo., the wife of Frank Nixon had a desperate encounter with a black brute and foiled him. St. Joseph's scrip embarrassment has been overcome by judicious leg

himself near Helena, Ark., while con-Both Houses of the Tennessee Leg- ducting an exterminating campaign

> The opinion prevails in Washington that congress will sustain the president's veto on the dependent pen-

Judge F. A. Clarenbach, judge o the probate court of Cole county fice at Jefferson City.

piece of 1852, for which they have

been searching for many years. Switchmen of the Wabash dis charged without notice and not giv

makes a good newspaper man and but they came back to her with a away. I will send you a chunk by any man who can make a success- policeman after staying out all night. to-day's express. From whence came ful country editor is capable of filling Developments brought out by the the ice? any public office to which he may be coroner's investigation indicate that E. S. Todd's death at Des Moines, Io. was a case of suicide, prompted by

> A passenger train on the Bee Lin was run into by a freight near Shel-

no loss of life occurred. Richmond, Va., tobacco merchant.

If Hopkins county purposes to date for State Senator this year there is one citizen within her borders who would fill the office with ability, credacceptable to the people or make a bet- Felton asks to be set free. ter representative in the Senate than Zeno F. Young, the able and progressive editor of the Madisonville Times We do not know that he could be in duced to stand for the office, in fact we know he would not enter into a scramble for the place, but if his entirely acceptable to Christian county and we believe there would be scarcely a doubt of his election.

The House Committeee on Invalid Pensions will most probably agree venal cur and cut-throat" and Brer to report in favor of passing the Pauper Pension bill over the President's veto. Mr. Cleveland may be somewhat of a mugwump, but he has a way of keeping the treasury from being robbed that gives great satispondents are being rapidly sent to the faction to the people. He is right in his position on this pension steal even if the entire Congress should think differently. The government is under

Mr. H. G. Hanna, of Pembroke, Democrat and the other a Republi- showed us a sample of tobacco yestercan. The Republicans appear to have day, which measured thirty-four the best managers and it is believed luches in length and nineteen inches that they will drop Sewell after the in width. It was a part of a sample third ballot to-day and substitute which took the premium at Louis-W. W. Phelps, expecting the Labor ville Jan. 17th, over all competitors, men and one Democrat to vote for it being the best dark wrapper grown him. Neither Abbett nor Sewell can in Hopkinsville or Clarksville tobacbe elected, as 6 Democrats refuse to co districts. Mr. Hanna raised twenvote for the former and 3 Republicans ty-five hundred pounds of this kind of tobacco to the acre.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

A. L. Peterman, of Monroe, is a

The Seventh Day Adventists are hams and Canada.-Capital.

J. E. Willis, of Richmond, and Miss Vanetta Harris, of Louisville, eloped to Jeffersonville.

Robt. Garham shot and killed Fayette Thoughber at Adairville. Tuesday in a street duel.

niece's love letters. Charlie Carter and Maggie Bright of Lincoln county, went over to Jeff-Mrs. Chas. H. Carter.

Commissioner of Agricultural Jno F. Davis has been appointed statistical agent for Kentucky at a salary of cial.

Monroe Clark was killed by his brother Nick, at New Hope, last Monroe being the aggressor.

The Rowan county grand jury has indicted Howard Logan, Morg. Mc Clung and Lon Raybourn for conspiring to murder Z. T. Young and

David and Alfred Graham shot and Mrs. M. A. Peoples, a notoriou

arrested. She was trapped by two A wild young blade named Jas. Hilton has sued his father for \$10,000 damages for accusing him of stealing \$3,000 of his bonds, which the boy

claims were given to him by his

A STARTLING PHENOMENON. Another Mulhattan to the Front.

Our Madison county correspondent fish, and four of a variety that your preparati correspondent was not acquainte with. The shape of the lump is oval the corners are supposed to have been melted in the descent. This is the hardest nut the scientists have had to crack for some time. Hun Miss Fortescue lost her \$40,000 dreds of people will go to see the worth of diamonds at Washington, strange visitor to-day before it melts

Strange Conduct of a Bride.

complaint which creates a profound sensation in the community in which both parties are well known and of 6%c. MARION, OHIO, Feb. 15 .- A divorce byville. Ill., but as the passengers had both parties are well known and of warning and had vacated the cars, the highest standing, was filed here vesterday. James M. Felton and Miss Miss Edith Talmage, daughter of Mary Fesler were married on New the famous Tabernacle preacher, was Year's day last. When the ceremony 1.00; 2-7b, light weight, \$1.00. last night united in marriage by her was said the bride informed the groom father to Mr. Allen E. Donnan, a that that was as far as it would go and they would part. She told him she had 10c: French, 25c; 34boxes, Mustard, 16% to 25c. Nails—3.00 id. 25c additional smaller size never loved him, but detested him, and would have nothing more to do claim the right to present the candi- with him. When Felton expostulated and became angry she emphasized her position by hitting him with her fist, and nearly closing his eye. Since it and faithfulness. He has never then she has refused to speak to him, been an aspirant for office, but he and has refused all overtures looking has been a worker for his party in to a reconciliation. Her strange conand out of season for many years, and duct is a mystery to her most intihas always done valiant service. No mate friends. The facts here given man in either county would be more are set forth in the complaint, and

An Absurd Proposition.

COVINGTON, KY., Feb. 14-Asa mat ter of course Mr. Carlisle will pay no attention to Mr. Thobe's proposition county will bring him forward as her to run the race over again for Con cardidate for the honor he will be gress in this district. Mr. Thobe, in an open letter to the Speaker, has challenged him to go before the people again, and broadly intimates that he thinks he can beat the speaker This proposition may or may not have been done for effect, but certain it is that the representative of the labor party has all to gain and nothing INDIGESTION to lose by a new election.

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cipe that will keep skippers out of

The Indiana Legislature has ceased to attract the public gaze. It has not been visible to the naked eye since Green Smith used it as a boot to kick David Turple into the United States Senate.—Commercial.

Miss Winnie Davis is going to write a novel. The literary bones of Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, Elijah Raleigh has heen held to which lie bleaching in the sun of answer at Louisville for opening his public neglect, seem to have no terror for Miss Winnie .- Lou. Times.

"A business man for Governor sounds well, but have the people who erly of Missouri, was assassinated ersonville, and come back as Mr. and are shouting it stopped to think that the man who succeeds at his business probably be refused him .- Commer-

> The Scientific American, published by Munn & Co., New York, during week. It was a case of self-defense, forty years, is, beyond all question, the leading paper relating to science, mechanics and fuventions published on this continent. Each weekly is sue presents the latest scientific top ics in an interesting and reliable manner, accompanied with engrav ings prepared expressly to demo strate the subjects. The Scientifi killed Frank Burns, in Boyle county, American is invaluable to every per-Saturday. Burns was a preacher and son desiring to keep pace with the his murder was unprovoked and inventions and discoveries of the day.

For Conghs, Colds, Horseness, Mrs. M. A. Peoples, a notorious Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, abortionist, of Louisville, has been Whooping Cough, Croup and all disarrested. She was trapped by two eases of the Lungs and Bronchial reporters of the Commercial in search tubes or air passages, use Dr. Jack-of sensational news it is an unfailing remedy and very pleasant to take, can be purchased at J. R. Armstead's Drug Store, Hopkinsville, Ky. Prices 25 cents 50 cen and \$1.00 per bottle.

> Mr. P. P. Mason, of Belleview, had the misfortune to lose his smokehouse one night this week, containing meat and lard to the value of about \$300. The fire occurred in the night and Mr. Mason failed to save any. thing, but lost the whole year's supply for himself and tenants.

"The Sun Heard From."

writes that on Sunday, about 3 p. m., CINCINNATI DRUG & CHEMICAL Co., a piece of ice 25 feet long by 20 feet Gentlemen—I take pleasure in teshigh fell from a clear sky on the barn tifying to the remarkable beneficial E. S. Todd, a merchant, was found of Mr. James Parks, of Madison Co, dead at Des Moines, Io. There is crushing the building and killing 4 who was suffering from a severe cold JAS. J. MITCHELL, Editor Cincinnati Sur

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Agnes E. Blaine, Exporte Petition.

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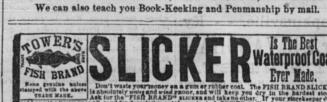
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SOCIALITIES.

Walton Bryan spent Sunday in Clarksville.

Miss Ella Pratt, of Madisonville returned home vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry, of New-

stead were in town vesterday. Mr. A. P. Smith returned from

business trip to Ohio Tuesday. Misses Lou Redd and Lula Wat-

kins have returned from Clarksville.

Mrs. I. P. Gerhart returned to Clarksville Saturday after a visit to friends in the city. Mrs. John Minck left yesterday for

Newark, Del., where she will make her home in the future.

from Hopkinsville Saturday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs Waller, who is still her guest.-Hartford Herald.

leave for Russellville and Adairville this morning to take steps towards railroad gave Mr. White \$350 damorganizing Knights of Pythias Lodges

New York, arrived Wednesday night. Mr. Latham brought with him a costly present for each of the members of the Cemetery Improvement Committee. Mr. H. C. Gant received an elegant gold watch and chain, and Messrs. J. M. Howe and C. M. Lath-

from him with much reluctance, but take pleasure in commending him to those with whom his lot may be cast, as an upright, honorable gentleman, and a good and useful citizen.

St. Valentine's Service.

honors of pious old St. Valentine's was married last August, his wife eve by giving a progressive eucher being a Miss Pearce, a most estimable party at the residence of Mr. Nat and excellent young lady of Mont-Gaither on Seventh street. At the gomery county. tables were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gant, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Gaither, Mrs. ded next Friday and will be followed Mary Bell Mercer, Annie and Mamie ing, but of an entirely different char-Barbour, Mollie Martin and Mrs. acter. It will be called "The Adven-Lizzie Dick; Messrs. Bryan Hopper, ture of Tad," and the very name H. J. Stites, Prentiss Mercer, Thos. suggests the rollcking vein of humor Ryder, and John Ellis. The amusement was kept up to a late hour, is written in the very best style, is when the ladies' prize, an elegant profusely illustrated and is thrillingly plush and satin valentine fan, was awarded to Miss Sue B. Stites, and ter. It will begin about the first of the gentlemen's prize, a beautiful March, unless some unavoidable dehand-painted rose spray on a satin lay should occur in getting it ready tablet to Prentiss Mercer. The guests departed reluctantly from the magic ed at Crofton charged with the murtables, fully persuaded that St. Val- der of her newly born infant, was entine was the goodliest saint of the tried before Judge Anderson Tueswhole calendar.

Democratic Committe Meeting.

mittee of Christian county is hereby called to meet at the court house in she was held over under a bond of Hopkinsville at 11 o'clock, Monday \$100 till the next grand jury meets. March 7th, for the transaction of important business. A full attendance in person or by proxy is desired. S. G. BUCKNER, Chm'n.

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Mardi Gras Festivities.

New Orleans Feb. 22nd, and those who have never been present in the great city during such an occasion can go this year at the reduced rate of \$16.50 for round trip. Prepara-

HERE AND THERE.

Col. L. A. Sypert has moved into The Minstrel company which showed here Monday night was very

Two base ball clubs will be organ ized in the city about the first of

A bran new 6 drawer sewing ma chine for sale at a sacrifice. Apply at this office.

Dr. Wm. M. Fuqua has moved to he Davis house on North Main street,

Several imported beggars were working the town this week, some of them being able-bodied men.

W. E. Fullilove has bought the right for the sale of the Reinhiemer patent fence in Trigg and Todd coun-

The young people of Pee Dee assembled at Mr. E. D. Moss' Monday night and indulged in dancing until Russell on Main street, last week.

Mr. II. M. Davis sold his house and ot on Jesup Avenue, Wednesday, to Mr. T. C. Cary for \$1,100 cash. Mr. Davis speaks of moving to California

Jackson Moorman, a well-known quadroon, who was for several seaons employed as porter at Cerulean last Saturday.

Tobacco is still selling very low his limbs to save his life. He was re-and it is useless to attempt to disguise ported some better when last heard the fact. It is low everywhere. The prices here compare favorably with

those of the very best markets. Forbes & Bro's. planing mill, which had been stopped for a few days Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, of while some repairs were being made, Longview, were in the city yesterday. resumed business Wednesday and is

now running with a full head of We acknowledge the receipt of friends. omplimentiaries to the entertainment to be given at Henderson tonight by the Mozart Society, a society composed of home talent. Our

young friend Starling Marshall, of the Journal, is leading man in the this place, had the misfortune to los comic operetta "Marguerita," which concludes the evening's exercises. We are sorry we cannot be on hand The jury in the cases of White and are the incorporators of the Model

McReynolds against the I. A. & T ages last Friday instead of \$196 allowed by the commission and the Messrs. McReynolds \$700 instead of \$594. These sums were less than the gentlemen desired for the condemned right of way, but we have not learned whether they will offer further resistance to the building of the road. Coal thieves are permitted to ply

their avocation unmolested, simply am were each given a beautiful dia- because the city cannot afford to

Henry Leneave, a young married nan of this county, who came from Montgomery county, Tenn., the first of the year, was arrested in that coun ty last Saturday and is now in jail at Clarksville charged with seducing a 15-year-old feeble-minded daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gaither did the of Cave Clark last June. Leneav

"Helen Lakeman" will be conclu-A. J. Dabney, Misses Sue B. Stites, by another serial equally as interestthat runs throughout the story. It interesting from the very first chap-

Celia Oates, the col. woman arrestday. Her statement was that the child was born dead and that she buried it in a hole in the ground, from which it was rooted up by the hogs, which were devouring it when it was discovered. On her statement She was released on her own recognizance. There are no witnesses against her and it is doubtful if a

The annual Mardi Gras parade ball and festivities will take place in Frankel & Sons insert a large adverwill be seen that they are offering great bargains in clothing for the next 30 days. This firm is one of the oldest and strongest in the city and is at present occupying the two large

TODD COUNTY.

TRENTON, Ky., Feb. 16 .- The contobacco.

The performance given here Satur- night. day night by the Georgia Minstrels Pete Luttrell, our town beauty, is slight gash cut over one eye. There was a complete sell. The hall was still at his old stand. By the way, were no other casualties worth menwarm and enthusiastic reception.

"T'was ever thus, etc." Rev. P. H. Lockett broke the bread

of life to his flock at the Baptist Stuart left home. church Sunday morning and evening. Miss Susie Russell, a beautiful brunette of Elkton, visited Mrs. J. P. Mr. W. D. Boulden, of Montgom ery county, Tenn., has bought a farm

of Garrett Brockman near Zion church, and has become a citizen of our county. Miss Lizzie Ware, of this city, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Walon, near Allensville. Mr. Ed. O'Brien is reported very ill with blood poisoning at his home Springs, died at his home in this city noar Hadensville. His physicians fea it will be necessary to take off one of

Joel D. McPherson, of your city,

pent a day or so here this week i the interest of Dorman & Co. Several of the children in the coun v and around town are afflicted with

chicken-pox and measles. Mr. W. D. White, an old Trenton boy, now of Kansas City, is back home on a visit to relatives and

Mrs. G. M. Mims (nee Wilson) re turned last week from a protracted visit to her sister in Florida. Mr. George Poston, who lives with Mr. Clemens, seven miles south of

his little child last Thursday. J. T. Rabbeth, P. E. Bacon, R. Rutherford and Dr. J. S. Dickinson Roller Milling Co., at this place. Fifty thousand dollars is the capital

stock of the concern. Mrs. O. E. Tandy and daughter, Maggie, of Winter Haven, Florida, are visiting friends and relatives near Fairview. Mrs. Tandy returned on account of her health, which is very

nuch impaired. S. A. Toby, of Cincinnati, spent a lay in town last week in the interest of the Champion Machine Co.

Our young folks gave a very pleas-

Judge Frank Richardson, of Pem-

broke, made a flying trip here last

Holly Brown, of Nashville, has been seeing our people in the interest

of his piano house. CHESTNUT.

Trouble at the Theatre. The Uncle Tom's Cabin Company drew like a sticking plaster Tuesday night in the gallery and an immense crowd was jammed into that portion of the Opera House, being composed mostly of negroes. Just as the curtain went up Joe McLaughlin, a WHERE who drew the pistol escaped recogni- which can never more return. Be it tion and was not arrested. The sight exclamations of terror from the wocase can be made out. The accused order. McLaughlin was taken out and heaven's gain. Be it is a dark brown, thick lipped young and the curtain, which had been lowwoman, apparently about 25 years ered, went up again and the play rows with those of the bereaved famwent ahead as if nothing had hap-

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PEE DEE, Feb. 14 .- I will give you

crowded and the frauds made mon- Mr. Editor, Pete says he wishes you tioning.-Clarksville Tobacco Leaf. ey. Should they come this way again would tell that jail man to turn in the future, they will meet with a "Helen Lakeman" out of that jail. Is afforded those fast sinking into a condition He don't believe she stole that brace-Our girl went back on us this time let. Pete says he would come up and didn't send us any valentine. there and get her out himself, but he did not like the calf's getting all of the milk the morning that Warren

Gano Henry, Jr., has brought his new wife home. We gladly welcome her to our midst. Murry extends his best wishes to you both. Our little stem-winder had an cident the 13th inst. Cook Roach

got his toe mashed, no other damage

done so far as I have learned. Mr. Hugh Miller, of this neighbor hood, will take the stem-winder to day for Clarksville. Perhaps from there he will go west to grow up with the country. MURRY.

TOBACCO SALES

Wheeler, Mills & Co., sold 40 hhds. of tobacco, Feb. 16, as follows; Good leaf, \$8 30 to 6 50. Med. to com. leaf, \$6 25 to 4 00. Lugs, \$3 00 to 1 00. Market a shade easier.

Gant & Gaither Co., sold 50 hhds Feb. 16, as follows: Good leaf, \$8 00 to 6 50, Medium, \$6 25 to 5 00. Common, \$4 75 to 3 75. Lugs, \$3 50 to 1 50. Market easier.

Sales by Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale, of 135 hhds since last report: 15 hhds. Good leaf, \$10 00, 10 00, 9 00, 9 00, 8 90, 8 20, 8 10, 7 60, 7 50, 50, 7 45, 7 35, 7 00, 7 00. 20 hhds. Medium leaf, \$6 70, 6 60. 6 50, 6 25, 6 00, 6 00, 6 00, 6 10, 6 00, 6 00, 6 10, 6 00, 6 25, 6 30, 5 75, 5 85, 5 75, 5 75, 5 50, 5 75.

73, 5 75, 5 90, 5 75.
38 hbds. Com. leaf, \$5 00 to 3 50.
40 hbds. Lugs, \$3 25 to 2 25.
22 hbds. Frosted, \$2 00 to 1 25.
Our market was firm on real good desirable leaf, while it is dull and low on common leaf and lugs. We again call our friends attention to ordering and classing well their crops. Put each grade to itself and prize your hogsheads uniform in color and length from bottom to top and from side to side and you will be February 22nd and 22rd from side to side and you will be paid for your trouble and pains. Bring to us and we will get you the biglest market rejection of highest market prices.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

[By Giover & Durrett.] The sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 2737 because the city cannot afford to board a lot of lazy coons for nothing. It is frequently the case that they steal before the eyes of the watchmen and court or defy arrest, in broad daylight. A work house would help matters some, but the great need of creatly from our midst. We part from him with much rainers and joiliest box on cartle, such cattle.

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acco. The following quotations fairly represent our market ror new dark tobacco. Trash-\$1 00 to 2 00 Com. to med. lugs—\$2 00 to 2 50. Good lugs—\$2 75 to 3 5C. Com. to med. leaf—\$3 00 to 4 00. Good to fine leaf—\$4 00 to 6 00.

Leaf of extra length-\$5 00 to 7 00. Wrappery leaf-uone.

Resolutions of Respect. At a meeting of the Hopkinsville Lodge, No. 1, Union Benevolent So-

ciety, the following resolutions were mostly of negroes. Just as the curtain went up Joe McLaughlin, a young coon who has frequently been mentioned in connection with the mentioned in connection with the beloved brother, Jackson Moorman, to race for the penitentiary and who is tho' he be forever lost to us, still it is well qualified for the place, took a but his immortal gain; the the bonds position near the railing in front of of union be broken, still the cords of the crowd with a cigar in his mouth love shall entwine and our vows to fresh tish, fresh meats and vegetaand defled the house policeman T. T. thee that were spoken will ever be bles. McCamy who told him to take a seat. true to thine; although thou hast McCamy started to take him away crossed death's dark river, we fancy by force and when McLaughlin yet we can still see thee thy spirit ar-showed fight promptly used his club rayed in its glory awaiting thy maker on him. Quite a commotion was to see. Now why should we mourn kicked up and another negro was when thy spirit is at rest? Why seen to draw a pistol, but Constable should we sigh, for thou art at rest Wiley and Policemen Ennis and among the blessed? But memory is Twyman, who were in the auditorium dear when we think of when thou rushed up into the gallery before any was there and the stem of thy life bud rushed up into the gallery before any further harm beyond a few knock-downs had been done. The negro hours hath borne away the flower ecine, 25 cts. Sold by H. B. Garner. downs had been done. The negro hours hath borne away the flower

Resolved : That in the loss of Bro. of a weapon in the crowded gallery Moorman we have lost a true and caused almost a panic and many loud faithful member, one whose absence will long be felt. The wife has lost men and the crowd made a frantic a devoted husband, the children a rush for the door, but the prompt ac- loving father, the community a good tion of the officers quickly restored citizen, but all of our loss is but his

ilv and be it further resolved that we have the above printed in the city papers and a copy sent to the bereaved widow.

NED TURNER, P. POSTELL Sr. R. MCNEAL,

A Lady's Secret.

Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock when near Merritts, Ky., one of the coaches of the I., A. & T. train which the Edwards house on East 7th street. | tinued wet weather is giving the farm- a few lines from this neck of the left this city that afternoon jumped ers a chance to finish stripping their world, to let your readers know that the track, by the spreading of the we are still in the ring. Pee Dee is rails, and turned over. For a time it The negro boy who was shot last a quiet place, our merchants have a seemed that a terrible loss of life week is still living, though the ball is very good trade, we have had some would result to the passengers, but A little daughter of Mr. J. E. Carter still in his head. This is a remarka- changes in this place since our last. the train was running slowly and died of brain fever last Tuesday ble case and has excited a great deal Mr. Will Harrison, the hotel keeper, was soon under control. The most of surprise among the medical frater- has left us and Mr.G. W. Alien; the pop- painful wound was perhaps received ular peddler has moved inot his house. by R. W. Roach, whose arm was se-Frank Walton's little child is very We have a lively little school verely cut by an iron spike or bar, sick with brain fever at his home here taught by Miss Florence Mc. against which he was thrown. His near Allensville. Dr. Dickinson, of this place, is the attending physician. Mr. Bud Ford recites his lesson at reported. Conductor G. G. Perkins DRESS GOODS had one leg very much bruised and a

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The Bridegroom Found.

The Strange and Mysterious Disappearance of Elizabeth Mason's Betrothed.

Her Brother Imprisoned For His Murder-The Sequel: Death By Accident.

tleman who reached here and who resides in Searcy county, 160 miles northwest of this place, the Courier-Journal correspondent learned the details of a frightful tragedy which ocourred in that locality twenty years since, the sequel to which having been accidents. details of a frightful tragedy which occurred in that locality twenty years since, the sequel to which having been accidently revealed only last Monday. The facts in the case furnish a striking argument against circumstantial evidence, while affording abundant material for the nov-that this notice is cheerfully given the way of the system, builds up broken and energy to the feeble and debilitated. We refer to S. S. S., and will say ing abundant material for the nov-that this notice is cheerfully given the way of the system.

them, unsolicited on their part.—
Abingdon (Va) Examiner.
Swift's Specific is now sold in dry
as well as liquid. The dry can easily
be prepared at home, and can be used
without spirits if desired. Price A MOUNTAIN BELLE. In 1867 there dwelt at the base of Boston mountains a man named Ben-jamin Mason. His house was a rude but comfortable log cabin, and he earned a livelihood by cultivating a small tract of land and hunting. He had three grown children, David, John and Elizabeth. The girl is de-scribed as exceedingly beautiful. She was tall and graceful: her eyes were fifty cents per package. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Some of the most wonderful cures have been made by using the remedy without any spirits was tall and graceful; her eyes were blue; her hair golden and abundant. The boys were wild and uncultivated, while she possessed a native grace and tenderness which made her all the more charming. She was sought in marriage by many; and the one who won her affections was a young man named Charles Smith, who, while very handsome, had neither money nor industry to recommend him. The father and brothers of the girl were displeased with her choice Every persuasion was used by them to induce her to give Smith up. But the girl was firm, saying that she would die rather than part from her lover. One day, John Mason met seases mailed free. The SWIFT SPE-CIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. Smith in the town of Marshan. For tunately both were unarmed. A fight ensued, Mason being considerably pounded up. The event intensified the bitterness between the Masons and Smith, and every one presents and smith and every one presents and ever sons and Smith, and every one predicted a tragic outcome. Contrary to expectations, however, the parties were reconciled through the prayers and intercessions of Miss Mason.

To the best list of the twelve greatest living men. The result was decided by the votes of competitors, and as following catalogue of the distinguished names that headed it may be

and intercessions of Miss Mason.

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

There now being no obstacle in the ray of the lovers a dry week of general interest. It should be stated that Mr. Gladstone's name found a place of the distinguished names that headed it may be of general interest. It should be stated that Mr. Gladstone's name found a place of the distinguished names that headed it may be of the distinguished names that headed it may be of the distinguished names that headed it may be of the distinguished names that headed it may be of the distinguished names that headed it may be of the distinguished names that headed it may be of the distinguished names that headed it may be of general interest. It should be stated that headed it may be of general interest. There how being in costact in the way for the lovers, a day was set for the marriage. Friends and relatives for sixty miles around were invited, and the wedding promised to be an event in local history. On the morning of the wedding day Smith left the cabin of Mason and never returned. His intention was to gather some misletoe boughs with which to decorate the luterior of the house, and he said he would be away not longer than three or four hours. He was last seen by his betrothed with his gun on his shoulder climbing the mountain side, pausing, now and then to wave her adieus. When his absence lengthened the guests who had gathered and the Masons searched the woods for him without success. No trace of him could be found. John Mason was noticed among the searchers; it was observed, too, that he was very pale and had one hand bandaged, which, he explained, he had accidentally cut with his kulfe while hunting that morning. The party returned to the house, spectfound a place on about ninety-nin per cent of the voting papers. The way of the lovers, a day was set for while hunting that morning. The party returned to the house, specu-lating on the disappearance of Smith. Soon a sinister rumor circulated to the effect that John Mason had killed Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Chilblains Corns, and all the missing man and concealed his body. So vividly did this thought Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures impress itself upon the minds of every one that young Mason was arrested by the Sheriff of the county, who was among the guests, on sus-

THE FOREST LAKE. Something over a mile from Witt Springs, on the summit of Boston mountains, is a pool of water only a few feet in diameter and circumfer-ence, but bottomless. The surrounding landscape is dreary in the extreme. The oak and pine trees have somewhat almost sepulchral in their aspect. The water of this strange lake is pellucid. The depth of it has lake is pellucid. The depth of it has never been gauged. The longest rope fails to touch bottom when sunk beneath the surface. Stones, when dropped in, disappear with a singular noise, as if falling through illimitable space. Upon the brink of this mysterious lake, in the yielding earth, the parties scarching for Smith found foot prints, syidently made by found foot-prints, evidently made by two persons, and on adjacent bushes were stains of blood. John Mason, when questioned, admitted that he had washed his wounded hand in the had washed his wounded hand in the pool that morning, and had walked backward and forward near the wa- the Atlanta Constitution. ter while suffering from intense pain The belief was almost general that he had killed Smith and thrown his body into the lake. The father and brother of the prisoner acknowledged that they had heard him say he would have Smith's life; others had heard him hereaten to riddle the missing man with buckshot; Smith himself had publicly expressed the opinion that young Mason would some day kill him. But any lingering hope in Mason's innocence passed away when his sister declared her belief in his guilt. The girl was overwhelmed by the blow. She had, indeed, received a death stroke.

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These two traveled about one hundred miles together on the same horse who had their story, sheltered them until they could build a cabin for themselves. Craig selected a thickly and the further administration of the Syrup resulted in expelling the cold and sore throat. He is now rapidly convalescing. This statement is given without any suggestion or solicitation. I have considered it a duty to acquaint you with some additional facts in regard to your wonderful preparation. Yours very truly, JAS. J. MITCHELL.

JAS. J. MITCHELL. He claimed he was alone. The state-ment was received with incredulity.

A New Version.

ing the disappearance of her lover

died an awful death of lingering tor-ture. The hunters buried the re-

mains in the ravine where Smith had perished. The finding of the skeleton

of the missing man after a lapse of s

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count went on: "One."
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"Two."

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"Bully!" &c.

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He had dreamed of seeing him engaged in a contest with her brother John on the brink of the mountain lake. She saw John stab him, and when Smith fell dead at her brother's feet the latter raised the body in er's feet the latter raised the body in Friends Romans and toughs.

six months from the date of her lover's disappearance and brother's arest for murder she was borne to the grave, having died, according to popular opinion, of a broken heart. Meanwhile John Mason escaped from jail and fled to Texas. Gov. Clayton offered \$200 reward for him, but he cluded capture, and was finally shot to death by a desperado near Fort Worth, in 1873. His father and brother went into exile with him, and are now living ways. Polartical was more polartical was more processed as paid well for his folly.

Here, under the leave of Brutus and the rest of the gang (For Mr. Brutus is a gentleman and a schotar) and when he had as much as a dollar about His old military suit I could always get a dime of it.

Worth, in 1873. His father and 3 00 brother went into exile with him, and brother went into exile with him, and are now living near Palestine, Tex.

Thus the principal figures in Uis mysterious tragedy have all removed from the State.

When the poor hath cried Cassar hath dittoed, For he always tried to stand in with the people. Ambition should be made of tougher stuff, Yet Brutus says he was ambitious and Brutus

Monday a party of hunters found, in a lonely ravine in Boston mountains, a mile or two distant from the former home of the Masons, the remains of a man, who had apparently been killed by the limb of a forest tree falling. mains of a man, who had apparently been killed by the limb of a forest tree falling upon him. Near the skeleton was a rusty rifle, upon the butt of which was engraved the name of Charles Smith. The unfortunate man had evidently been pinned to the earth by the tree limb, and had died an awful deeth of linguistics. That I had bought at an auction sale. Besides it was a number smaller than we wo I speak not to disprove what Brutus spoke, But here I am to speak what I saw in the morning papers.

My heart is in the coffin there with Cæsar And I must get it back before he is buried. First Citizen—Mark you his words? He wou died an awful deeth of linguistics to the composition of the linguistics of the composition of the composition

not take the crown.

Second Citizen-Said he didn't want second-hand crown. Third Citizen-But aint old Mark get there, Ely? Fourth Citizen-Now Mark Antony is gein

many years has occasioned considerable excitement, particularly in the mountain regions where his disappearance blighted and destroyed a might may be stood for a suit of clothes at any Jew store. in Rome.

Now he lies there as dead as the Blair bill,

And none so poor as to do him reverence.
Oh, toughs, if I were disposed to stir your
Hearis and minds to mutiny and rage
I should do Brutus wrong and Cassius wrot

lege,
Than incur the displeasure of my Brutus an

I found it among his war papers, 'tis his will (Which, pardon me, I do not purpose to read, I am going to scoop it for the paper I am r porting for).

If you could hear this will you would kiss

Poor Ces r's wounds and dip your bar In his blo d and paint Rome red. First Citizen—The will! the will! Second Citizen-furn off the gas! Third Citizen—Pull down your vest! Fourth Citizen—Rate! Antony-Have patience, gent e bums,

Will read the will, Make a ring Around the coffin but don't crowd the rem. First Citizen—Make room for Antony! Bully Mark! Antony-Nay, press not upon me-get off n trimming your darned corns?

arising from an impure and vitiated condition of the blood. Exhaustive Antony-If you have tears to shed tests have been made in this class of disease. Irrefragible testimony from people of all classes and walks of life, ou all do know this gum overcoat? remember the first time Julius put it on: 'Twas on a warm summer eve in his tent That day he ran in the Nervii. Look! In this place he ran Cassius' corn knife

their verdict that Swift's Specific is a sure cure for every disease that in-heres in the blood. For sale by all through. See what a rent Casea's razor made! Through this the son of a gun, Brutus, ran hi

Arkansas toothpick. And as he drew the rusty blade away and wiped It on his shoe poor Cæsar bled like a fattening hog And the coroner's jury says this was the lick

That cut off Mr. Casar's atmosphere, When the noble Casar saw him stabled He said verbatim, et literatim, et tu Brute, And with his gum coat muffling up his face, Poor Casar climbed the golden stairs. Oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen! First Citizen—Chestnut.

Antony—Sweet, free lunch fields, hear the will Here it is-I don't know how many more the

acres and a mule.
First Citizen—You don't tell me?
Second Citizen—Oh daisy Julius.

A KENTUCKY HERMIT.

History of Old Man Craig, Whose Home is in the Forest.

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"Numbers 1, 2, and bully will go He had to leave the neighborhood, and the girl being so closely connected with the tragedy, also had to leave home to escape the vengeance of the Craigs, and she followed the fortunes bein'?" diven to it by famine. "And hev you reel Craigs, and she followed the fortunes bein'?" of the fratricide John, almost from necessity. At that time in that country it was not necessary for criminals to go very far to lose themselves and avoid pursuit.

These two traveled about one hundred site of the second state of the second second

ers, and then he avoided all associa-The seclusive habits of the Craigs

The seclusive habits of the Craigs soon made them objects of mystery among the simple people, and strange stories began to be circulated concerning their lives before they had come to the settlement, and hints of a secret crime were freely whispered. Several children were born to them, and at events of that kind the old women of the meighborhood were called in. The first child bore a peculiar birth-mark upon its forehead. It lived only a short time, and it and its birth-mark were soon forgotten when the second and third child were born to the Craigs, each having the forehead marked with the same peculiar blotch, the gossips began to whisper, and at last one old dame, more imaginative than the rest, exception of the simple of the state during the year 1885, \$18,-183. The average expense to each control of the state during the year 1885, \$18,-183. The average expense to each control of the sone of the higher education of girls.

whisper, and at last one old dame, the state during the year 1889, 485, more imaginative than the rest, expanded the peculiar incidents in the county was \$317.81, and 18,295 teach-craig family by putting their seclusive habits and the marks upon the of the institutes were paid by the State.

cause of the mark, less through that his crime should be discovered. Craig had a deep scar over his brow from a blow received in the fatal fight, and this was convincing proof of the old woman's theory, she declaring that he had received it by the intervention of providence. of providence.
Craig lived on among these people,

until at last his whereabouts became known to the officers in the county where his crime had been committed and they came after him. When they told Craig's neighbors that they wanted him for the murder of his brother, the old woman who had foretold so truly his story was looked upon as a true phrophetess indeed, and in direct communication with

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A NEW MUNCHAUSEN. How He Succeeded in Getting Rid of Ar

Inquistive old Woman.

When the St. Louis express from Pittsburgh arrived at Wheeling Junotion the other day, an old woman with nine assorted bundles and a baby came da, but Scott's, believing it to be the best." aboard. There was a vacant seat just opposite mine, and the woman appropriated it.

A young man from Pittsburgh occu pied the seat directly in front of the one taken by the new arrival, and he kindly assisted her to place in the hat rack such articles as that receptacle

This little attention evidently made

man, craning his neck so as to face his interlocutor.

"I'm goin' there, too. I'm from Siffin. Where might you be from?"

"Left Pittsburgh this morning."

"Ah! I used to know some folks there. Do you know the Dowlins?"

"No, madam, I don't live there."

"No, where's your folks livin'?" "In Timbuctoo."
There was a look on the young man's face that convinced me he was not telling the truth, but the old lady did not suspect it, and pursued her in-

'Is that in Pennsylvany?" "No, madam, it is in Africa."
"Africa! Where the niggers come

"Yes, madam; I was a negro once." At this the old lady's eyes almost started from her head with astonish-

ment, as, gazing at the young man's blonde complexion, she ejaculated:
"But you are white!"
"That is very true. I was soaked in a mixture of hot water and cocoanut milk for three weeks when a mere infant, and all the color taken out."
The old lady was greenbless with as

The old lady was speechless with as-onishment, while the shameless wretch went on.
'That's the way they serve all the
Princes of the Timbuctoo royal family.
You see my father is King of that coun-

try."

"King!" exclaimed the old lady.

"Yes, and I'm studying in this country to prepare myself to succeed him on the throne."

The old woman looked him steadily in the care for a minimum to the standard of the steady of the standard of

The old woman looked him steadily in the eye for a minute, but the scamp never flinehed. She then asked:

"Ain't there cannibals in Africa?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the youthful Munchausen.

"Ever see any?"

"See any? Why I'm one myself."

And the wretch, distorting his features, assumed such a terrible look that the woman from Siffin instinctively drew

woman from Siffin instinctively drew "You needn't be frightened, mad-

am," said he, assuming a milder look, "you are perfectly safe, we never eat any one older than twenty-five, unless "And hev you reely et a human bein'?"
"Many a time, At my father's table

"And y time. At my lather's table two fat girls are roasted every day."
"Oh my!" gasped the old woman.
"And on Sundays we usually cook three or four babies besides, as a special delicer."

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

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sive habits and the marks upon the children together, and announcing that Craig had killed his brother, and that the birth-spots upon the children were the "marks of Cain," transmitted through the father. The children all died a few days after birth, and the old prophetess boldly asserted that he murdered them because of the mark, less through that the growth of trees and to but, so that they acquire some practical knowledge of and intelligent interest in the growth of trees and

-The Indian women of Lower Brule have been sold, and during the last year they have realized one hundred dollars for their labor, which has gone toward purchasing a beat for their new church now being built at St. Albans. -In Arizona, according to Chaplain Pearson, there are children who come to maturity without ever having heard

a gospel sermon or knowing such a thing as a Sunday-school. Talking with a family, he found that they never went to church. The nearest preach-ing-place was twenty-two miles dis-tant! Arizona, by the way, is not in Africa, either

the Almighty. From that time until she died, a few years later, she was literally worshiped by the simple people, and her announcements of divine law.

Africa, either.

—At the recent meeting of the West Jersey Presbytery a resolution was unanimously passed, giving it as the opinion of the Presbytery that church policies of the present of the presen Craig was taken to his boyhood home and tried for murder and acquitted on the ground of self-defense. The evidence of his Pulaski neighbors, who gladly came to testify as to the "mark of Cain," was very prop-

bors, who gladly came to testify as to the "mark of Cain," was very properly excluded. After the trial he returned to his farm, and is probably still living the lite of a hermit, as he was recently, but he is still shunned by his neighbors. His wife died some years ago.—Cin. Sun.

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